

The Colonnade

VOL. XI

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936

NUMBER 18

State Parent-Teacher Congress To Meet Here

ARTIST SERIES CLOSES WITH RUSSIANS

The concert of the Russian Imperial Singers in the Russell auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 11, will bring to a close the unusually fine artist series which has been presented here under the auspices of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association.

Five astounding voices—a first tenor, a second tenor, a baritone, a basso, and a basso-profundo—compose the concert group known as the Russian Imperial Singers. This ensemble possesses that stirring quality of rich deep tone which is the heritage of the Slav alone. It unites exact pitch with the incisive and colorful rhythms of Russian music of every type ranging from the tender moult's ballad of the soil to the crisp marching beat of the soldier's song, from the haunting simple melodies of the homeland that the distinguished Russian composers have in many instances made the basis of their symphonies to the lyric poems of the steppes, the river, the forest now gay, now sad, now humorous.

The members of the group are Michael Dido, first tenor; Demetre Criona, second tenor; Stephen Slepoushkin, baritone; Andrew Grigorieff, basso; and Ierinch Zragewsky, basso-profundo. They are assisted at the piano by Jascha Zayde. The members of the ensemble spent their youth in various parts of the old Empire of the Czars.

The singers refute the popular idea that most Slavic music is grave and melancholy, for they evince a sense of humor and appreciation of the comic in many of the songs of a rollicking and droll nature that they render.

New Teachers Added To Training School

The addition of two new teachers to the faculty of the training school of the Georgia State College for Women was announced last week by President Guy H. Wells when he introduced the new faculty members to the student body at the regular chapel exercises.

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, former principal of the Elberton high school, will take up her duties as English critic teacher in the high school division of Peabody Training School. Miss Maxwell will receive her master's degree from Columbia University this summer. As principal of the Elberton school she has done outstanding educational work.

Mr. William Grady Erwin will

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RUSSIAN IMPERIAL SINGERS

Constitution Changes Heard Prior To Campus Elections

Revisions Approved Registration Begun At Student Meeting In Dormitories

The name "College Government Association" was adopted by the student body to replace the former name of the campus government organization, "The Student Government Association." This change in name was voted on at a special student body meeting held at chapel Friday morning for the purpose of approving the revisions of the constitution of the College Government Association. The revised constitution was adopted by the student body and since it had already been accepted by student council when the faculty committee on student relations will have passed on the changes the revised constitution will be adopted.

The name change was deemed necessary to clarify in the minds of everyone that such a governmental organization is based on a plan of cooperation between students and faculty. The new name is thought to be more indicative of this arrangement than the former title of the association.

A special constitution revision committee headed by Sara Ruth Allmond, has been working on the changes. Other members of the committee were Catherine Mallory, Jeane Parker, Elizabeth Stuckey, Grace Greene, and Myra Jenkins.

One of the most significant of the changes is the delegation of the power of impeachment to student council. Any officer of any campus organization who is not fulfilling the duties of her office will be investigated by council and if the case requires it, she

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Registration for elections of all major campus officers was held in the individual dormitories on Friday night. Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights with eligibility for voting determined by previous registration.

The first election session will be held tonight in the auditorium. Officers for three major campus organizations, the College Government Association, the Recreation Association, and the Y. W. C. A., will be selected. Members of the senior class who will not participate in the election will present a program during the ballot counting. The program will be in the nature of a final tribute to the College Government Association from the senior class.

Voting will be done on the long ballot used in the general campus elections for the first time last year. College Government Association heads will be in charge of the election.

Class elections will be held on Tuesday night with the three under classes meeting in separate places to be designated later. Registration is necessary for casting votes in the class elections also.

Under the newly revised constitution of the College Government Association the new officers of that organization will enter upon their official duties at the beginning of the spring quarter. The old officers will continue to serve in an honorary capacity until the end of the school year. This revision of induction into office was felt necessary in order

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Parent Education-Home Making Will Be Theme of Session

ART LECTURES TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

Mr. George H. Opdyke, noted art lecturer maintained by the American Institute of Architects, will spend three days in Milledgeville this week on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women. During that time he will make three talks; one to the student body at the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday, March 12, one on the evening of March 12, and the other to the art classes.

His chapel talk will be the subject, the Esthetics of Dress which will also include remarks on cosmetics. This will be at 10:30 in the Russell auditorium. His evening lecture will be on The Unity of the Arts and will be held in the auditorium at eight-thirty. The public is cordially invited to these two lectures.

The committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects through a fund established by one of their members, Mr. Everett Waid, plus a Carnegie Corporation grant, sponsor Mr. Opdyke's lecture tours. His former tours in other sections have merited such praise that the committee arranged for a southern tour this year.

Mr. Opdyke is one of the outstanding laymen in the field of art. He has had no professional training in art but has amassed his information by "picking it up" so to speak since his college days. He is the author of Art and Nature Appreciation.

State Deans Hold Annual Session Here

A two-day conference of the state association of deans of women and advisors of girls was held on the campus during the past week-end. Miss Ethel Adams, who is president of the state association presided at the sessions of the convention. The conference was called for the purpose of revising the constitution, planning a program for the G. E. A., and to make plans for launching a membership drive.

The conference opened on Friday. The deans attending had dinner in Mansion dining room on Friday night. On Saturday morning various discussion groups met to transact the business planned for the meeting. The deans attended chapel exercises on Saturday morning. A special chapel session was called for that day. During Saturday afternoon vari-

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The Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and The Georgia Home Economics Association will hold a conference at G. S. C. W. March 11-13, with home-making and parent-education as the theme of the three-day program.

A large number of persons throughout the state interested in parent-teacher affairs, parent education study groups, and other parent-teacher problems will be in attendance at the meetings which will be held in Ennis recreation hall.

A number of the delegates will stay in the dormitories, while the others will stay in hotels and boarding houses out in town.

The opening days of the conference will be devoted to home-making problems which will be under the direction of Miss Clara Lee Cone, state home economics chairman, and home economics supervisor in the Atlanta public schools.

The last two days of the conference will be directed by Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent-education affairs from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, D. C. Miss Sowers, in carrying the national parent education program to the various states, has conducted many parent education conferences, and leadership institutes.

Acting as local hostesses will be Mrs. Guy Wells and Miss Clara Hasslock, president of the Georgia Home Economics Association. Included on the program on Wednesday will be Mrs. Wells, Miss Hasslock, Miss Gussie Tabb, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Mildred English. Dr. Guy Wells will be the main speaker at the dinner on Wednesday night.

A copy of the program for Wednesday will be printed elsewhere in the Colonnade.

Miss Sowers, who will be in charge of the last two days of the conference, is a specialist in the field of parent education. She attended the Miami university. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, at Cornell, and Tau Pi Epsilon, at Cincinnati.

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Faculty Members Go to Statesboro For Progress Day

Several G. S. C. W. faculty members left Friday morning for Statesboro to participate in the annual Georgia Progress Day observance which was held at the Georgia State Teachers College Friday and Saturday.

The G. S. C. W. delegation included Miss Gussie Tabb, Mrs. Alice Williams, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Angela Kitzinger, and Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson. Woot-

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A Final Word of Thanks

The concert of the Russian Imperial Singers will bring to a close what has certainly been the finest series of entertainments that this college or town has ever enjoyed. This paper has repeatedly expressed the students' appreciation of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association and at this time it seems fitting that a final word of gratitude should be expressed to the college entertainment committee and the leaders of the town association members who made the series possible.

Undoubtedly the unusually outstanding artists who have performed here have brought to the student body a new insight, a new appreciation of the arts, a new taste for the finest in entertainment. Of course we have not become a cultured, cosmopolitan audience in one season, but we are on the way toward that goal. Certainly, we have been appreciative.

Beyond the individual pleasure and artistic development which the programs have brought to the individual student, the artist series has been an important force in creating a favorable impression of G. S. C. W. throughout the state.

From the point we have attained there is no going back. It is with distinct satisfaction that we reflect that the battle is won. The issue for entertainment of a higher type, one for which this paper has always fought, is established. After artistic treats such as we have enjoyed in the four presentations of the concert association, a program of lesser caliber could not be offered to the students who have had a taste of the fine things that are available and are eager for more.

The programs we have heard were not merely to be enjoyed for the moment. Who will ever forget the gorgeously exotic dancing of Goya, the haunting strains of Toscha Seidel's Stradivarius, the engaging personality of Wilbur Evans, and the promise of further pleasant impressions of the Russian Imperial Singers who will be here this week? For these lovely memories, we are deeply indebted to the Milledgeville Community Concert Association.

Lights Out

Rather a large group of students hailed with joy the day when the electric sign which supposedly adorns the campus was taken down. Consequently, it was quite a disappointment when said sign reappeared in a "glorified" blaze of brown and gold. The student body is gratefully aware of the improvements being made on the campus such as planting shrubbery and chaining off the walks, but one group of students at least do not list the redecoration of the G. S. C. W. lights as an improvement.

Such garish, blatant advertising does not seem to fit in with our emphasis on culture. We are becoming known throughout the state for our fine concert series which have attracted people of "discernment" here. Our a cappella choir is making further progress in creating a desirable response in the minds of the public when G. S. C. W. is mentioned.

Should these people of the state who are gradually becoming aware of the potentialities of this school "discern" the sign which fronts our campus, their reaction could quite possibly be distinctly unfavorable.

Undoubtedly, we need some manner of identification for the benefit of those who have never heard of this institution and so would not recognize it upon seeing the campus. But need such a mark smack so of big business advertising? It seems rather apropos to throw out the suggestion that the presentation of some such identifying mark like a bronze plaque to be attached to the gate or something of that order more in keeping with the natural beauty of our campus might make a splendid senior class gift.

Think it over. I you feel otherwise, write to the editor and express your opinions. Perhaps we have never seen the lights from the most advantageous point of view, but at present our opinion is "Lights out!"

What To Read

Among the new books added to the library within the last month are:

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE. Sinclair Lewis's speculation on what would happen in America if a dictator came into power. Unusual and exciting.

SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS. A new travel book by that most romantic of all travelers, Richard Halliburton. Up to his usual good form.

THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY STORY. A problem is suggested by President Roosevelt and solved by such writers as S. S. Van Dine, John Erskine, Anthony Abbott, and Rupert Hughes. An interesting experiment.

NATIONAL VELVET, by Enid Bagnold. A 1935 book-of-the-month. All about England and horse races. Delightful as a fairy story.

MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE. Grand entertainment. The author allows us to chuckle with him as he reminisces about such personalities as Queen Marie of Roumania, Jack Dempsey, Mayor Walker, Aimee Semple McPherson, and Sally Rand.

A FEW FOOLISH ONES, by Gladys Carroll. A novel by the author of AS THE EARTH TURNS. It is the story of a small farming community, told sympathetically and compactly.

SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM, by T. E. Lawrence. One of the most vivid and stirring books ever written. It is an account of the author's campaigns in Arabia, and it contains remarkable stories of history. A work of genius.

ASYLUM, by William Seabrook. A most fascinating account of life in a mental hospital. Vivid in detail, and remarkably frank.

SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by Bess

Forgotten Men

G. S. C. W. has its forgotten men. You've seen them on the campus, particularly on Sunday afternoons. They are rather weary looking men who sit disconsolately on a hard bench and think rather wistfully of their better halves who are then stretched out comfortably on daughter's bed. Yes, the dutiful fathers who visit little Jessie on Sunday afternoon are the forgotten men.

While mother goes to daughter's room and rests after a long drive to the college and talks over affairs with her, poor papa has to cool his heels on the porch of the dormitory where he is usually quite conscious of the seemingly millions of girls who stare at him as they pass by, or else he sits on a bench and both he and the dates in the nearby vicinity are uncomfortable.

Something should be done about it. Surely there is some place on the campus where a lounge could be provided for fathers, brothers, or dates to have access to when barred from the no man's land of a dormitory.

Value of Education

The practical results of a trained mind in the business, professional and social worlds prove how fundamentally valuable education is. The public schools of this nation are rendering an invaluable service in providing that training for our future citizens to take their places in the social order.

Our citizenry should promote every constructive educational activity. Legislators, in particular, both state and national should deepen their interest in the public schools, especially when it is considered that America is faced with social problems and beset with the difficult problems of rearing vast numbers of aliens, many of whom have conceptions of government quite different from those of the nativeborn citizen.

On Redloe's Island, in the New York harbor, stands a magnificent bronze figure holding aloft a flaming torch and greeting the immigrant as he approaches the new world. On October 28, 1937, this noble symbol of Liberty will celebrate her 50th birthday. What varied emotions are stirred within the breast as one contemplates that commanding goddess, her mighty right arm holding a torch, while a volume of law or instruction is encircled by her left? Why not a blazing sword in her right hand, and a protecting shield on her left arm. But no, she illustrates the superiority of proper enlightenment, over the power of the lethal weapon of shining steel. Her flaming torch opens the eyes of men, that they may no longer grope about in the darkness of ignorance that breeds crime, fosters anti-American "isms," and encourages strife and sedition. The mute guardian at our gates is indeed made articulate by and through the voice of our public schools.

—Selected

Strecker Aldrich. A clean and refreshing story of two German-American pioneer families who came to Nebraska in covered wagons. Beautifully emotional, sweetly stirring.

OLD JULES, by Mari Sandoz. The biography of the writer's father, a Nebraska pioneer. Told powerfully and distinctively. Bernard DeVoto said of the book: "It is more than an enthralling story. It is an experience in citizenship."

EDNA, HIS WIFE, by Margaret Ayre Barnes. The touching story of a woman whose husband and children outgrew her. Tender and appealing.

Christopher St. John Sprigg's mystery, with one of the most intriguing titles—THE CORPSE WITH THE SUNBURNED FACE. A fantastic murder story, with complicated plot and absorbing excitement.

Phillipa Kolum

It looks as if the "young girls" fancies around here are lightly turning to thoughts of short hair." Everytime I turn around I see somebody else with their "crowning glory" shorn. Avie Athon pulled the biggest surprise—after Ridley, and Garnette Lynes. Then followed Anna Lee Gasque and Martha Fleming. All things point to an early growing out of my "crowning glory" so I'll be different.

It should warm the hearts of these Recreation people to see all the beginning skaters over between Arts and Chappell. We passed by Tuesday afternoon and saw about seven or eight. None of the girls was familiar to these old eyes, but one of 'em in particular caught my attention—when she sat down so, so hard that she could be heard on the second floor of Arts. She was named "Dorothy" something—that's all I could glean. Nothing would do her but she got up, feel to see if any bones were knocked loose, and then start skating—or stumbling along again. That's when I say "None but the brave."

That "none but the brave" phrase brings ideas into my mind. Just exactly what it does bring into my mind has to do with one of the younger teachers on the faculty. Ask Mr. Capel what he thinks of the phrase, "none but the brave."

There really isn't much gossip—or, rather, we haven't been able to hear any, perhaps. So we had to read some of the exchange papers and see what was "going on in the collegiate world." This is what we found: "Is there a columnist? With soul so fine Who, when he steals a joke has said 'I'll give a credit line!'"

We hasten to give the Technique credit for that inimitable poem, because right below that charming little verselet this appeared: "And I was all ready to prove my worth by giving credit for that one, when I saw two paragraphs down a copy from an original in my column, and there was no credit line!" Gosh, this column business is getting to be a regular racket.

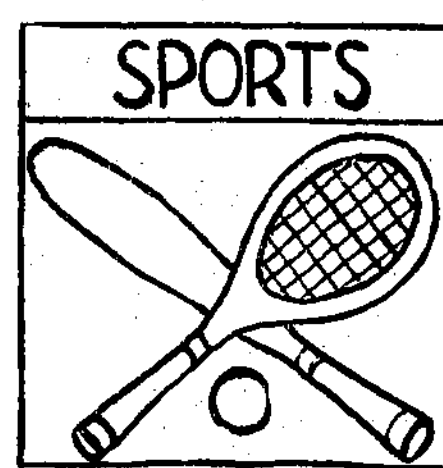
Also seen in our perusals of other college papers: The Technique gives Culver Kidd, Jr., credit for pulling a fast one on the Atlanta gals by importing our own Embelle Thurmond for the dances, and what have you. Says she's also a swell gal.

The Emory Wheel says that Murphay Holloway, associate editor, and president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association has gained a new nick-name since Betty Reed asked the editor where "Muffy" was.

The young man from Macon who comes to see Jeannette Holland two or three times every week, at least, looked quite surprised Sunday night when he went into the parlor at Emis and before he could open his mouth to ask for Jeannette, a girl coming down the hall, called back to the girl on duty and said "Someone, to see Jeannette Holland." Does the man think his comings and goings are quite unobserved?

Gotta go, now, and I've already done more than

PHILLIPA KOLUM



SPORTS

Now that the skating carnival is over, guess you are wondering what is next? Well, you see the Recreation Association is all the time doing something to make a little happier, never would there be a dull moment in your college life, besides classes, if you would go down to the gym and PLAY.

The Senior class has challenged the Junior class to a basketball game during chapel next Wednesday. Boy, we wouldn't miss that for "nawthing" when all that Junior pep is loosed on the experienced seniors, it should be a sure muf basketball game. The winners may challenge other classes so you that are interested and you that are not, better be training.

Girls, a little sadness is coming into our lives. Miss Kitzinger, Miss Burch, and Miss Andrews are not going to be with us next week. They're going up to some Physical Education conference at Knoxville, but don't you weep—they'll be back soon.

The pool is to open next Monday in case you'd like to take a dip. Come on down and take a swim during exams, it will kinda clear up the foggy mind.

Next quarter we're really going to miss Mrs. Jordan. Every one who has had her and those who haven't know what a good teacher she is. She makes the lessons so interesting that you forget you're in a class, yes, sir. Mrs. Jordan is a wonderful person. We just don't see how the college will go on without her. The Recreation Association certainly will suffer with her absence, but we're wishing her all the happiness in the world with E. V. and may he be the World's greatest "RECREATOR." Topst to the married lady.

In the spring we're offering tennis, archery, golf, baseball, track, hiking, and swimming. On the front campus we are planning to load up with new equipment for individual sports for you lazy people who refuse to walk around to the back campus to take your daily dozen. Managers for all the sports will be elected in the spring when the sport starts to function, so-o-o-o-when you hear an announcement made to come out to a certain place at a certain time, please come out and elect the girl that you think would make a good manager.

Spring fever has some of us bums, but here comes the doctor—play—nothing will make you feel better on these balmy afternoon than to get out of those stuffy ol' rooms, where you've been sitting all winter, and take a little tonic in the form of recreation. STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN, if you need any new tennis balls just come around to the Recreation office and get balls that are fresh in. They bounce like a tornado. Don't forget your feet dress also, 'cause we have a new supply of socks that will wear like pigskin during these hot spring days. Come down and look over the new supply.

We have had a "goatee" in our midst for a long time, but ah! now we have a buddy for this "goatee" who is "Skunkie" and we call "it" Skunk for short. It seems that some of these "Jessies" have been influencing Skunk on Sunday about going to church, and the story goes thus: "Have you heard about the Skunk going to church Sunday and having to sit in 'ITS' own pew?" Well it did and when it found itself in such an unfortunate situation this is what it said, "Let us pray children, let us pray." Now if you want to know a secret I'll tell you, the Skunk is Sophie Williams and one night after she came in a few minutes late she confessed it to her house mother. I'll see you next week and in the meantime more power to the new officers who are so unfortunate as to be elected, may they be able to take all the headaches that go along with the offices.

With Our Alumnae

Mrs. Charles H. Richardson who was Mrs. Mary S. Lawrence and had charge of Mansion Dormitory and Mansion Annex for seven years until she was married to Dr. Charles H. Richardson of Montezuma, Ga., is now living in Milledgeville, Ga. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Earlie Cotton, formerly Drew Pearson Lawrence, who was at G. S. C. W. eight years until she graduated in 1912, is back on the campus now studying for her degree. Her little boy, Earlie, Jr., is at the nursery school.

Mrs. Wm. M. Miller, formerly Miss Nan Barksdale, teacher of English for ten years at the College is also living in Milledgeville, again, 203 N. Columbia St. Mrs. Miller has just returned from Miami, where she has been spending the winter. Just before her return she was entertained at luncheon at the Gryn Hotel by the Miami G. S. C. W. Club. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Vaden Parks (Marguerite Adkinson) and Mrs. Cotton were largely responsible for the organization of this club in 1925. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Parks with nearly 100 present. Mrs. Miller reports that the girls are doing excellent work in teaching and in civic affairs in Miami.

Sara Beth Weems '34 of Lverly, Ga., died early Saturday at a Chattanooga hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Weems was one of Chattahoochee County's most prominent young women and last year was a member of the faculty of the Menlo High School.

Deans

(Continued from page 1)

ous committees presented reports. The conference was closed with a dinner given in honor of the delegates by President and Mrs. Wells.

Among those attending the conference were Mrs. Alex Rhodes of the University of Georgia; Miss Ruth Stone of Piedmont College; Miss Ella De Tong Winfield, counselor at Brenau; Miss Zipporah Kidd of Dublin High School; Miss Cecelia B. Branham of Brenau Academy; and Mrs. Addie Beall Early and Mrs. Euler B. Smith, both of Georgia South Western College at Americus.

Collegiate Prattle

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"At Duke University," points out the Santa Clara, "another freshman who had just bought a new text book broke his ankle trying to get to class before a new edition came out." That's nothing. Like the Santa Clarians, we wait until semester exams before buying a book at all.

It was after the dance, and the night was very cold. He didn't try to keep her warm. For fear she'd think him bold, "Are you nice and warm?" He asked her once or twice; And with chattering teeth. She said, "At least I'm nice."

—Auburn Plainsman.

From the Toreador we learn of the freshman at the University of Colorado who, found guilty of stealing a chemise from the clothes

Hobbies Are Best Medicine For Complex Cure

Good medicine for that old inferiority complex is a collecting hobby. All sufferers from that unnecessary malady please take note or forever afterwards keep quiet.

It's just this way. An average person, average in looks, personality and ability somehow stumbles onto collecting something—say clothespins.

He gathers clothespins from his neighbors, from his friends, from his washerwoman, from all parts of the town in which he lives, from nearby towns, from far-away towns, from any place he can get them. It becomes not merely a pleasant way to pass time away, but very interesting, and his collection becomes very valuable.

He assembles the biggest clothespin collection in the world. "Aha," says another collector, "he is the Mussolini of clothespin owners." He is famous, he rates front page newspaper stories, he is talked about by thousands of people, his name becomes practically a household word, and presto! his inferiority complex is conquered.

The members of the library staff are endeavoring to help some of the people on the campus with their inferiority complexes, by offering suggestions for beginning a collecting hobby. Ideas will be given elsewhere in next week's Colonnade. Books offering ideas on the subject can be found in the library.

A Hobby Show will be held in the library following the spring holidays. The object of the show is to stimulate interest in the wise use of leisure time, to get more people to acquire hobbies, and to use the library more in acquiring hobbies. The motto for the show will be "Hobby horses need books for their saddle bags."

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

to retire senior officers in their last quarter of residence on the campus. By this plan many of the seniors who wish to do cadet teaching during the spring quarter will be able to do so without having to resign any offices they might hold. New officers will also have the opportunity of beginning service while the former, experienced officers are still on the campus and can advise them.

After "Bad Girl" the masculine element had to prove they could go the weaker sex one better so now we have "Bad Boy," which is Saturday's attraction. Dorothy Wilson is his gal friend this time. They say it's an unforgettable romance of first love—with all its heartaches and thrills.

line in the back yard of the A. O. P. house, was given a suspended sentence when he pleaded that it was his first slip. Moral: Continue to hang your clothes in the window; they're safer, though rather conspicuous, there. A recent regulation has been passed by the Fuller Brush company that all of its salesmen must grow mustaches in order to increase sales by the suggestion method, according to the Notre Dame Scholastic. Wonder if some of our painted campus friends own a share in Ringling Brothers' and are interested in selling tickets?

Playful little room-mate,

She is so full of fun; Whenever she begins to caper You had better start to run. —Plainsman.

Glancing At The Movies

We glance at the movies this week with a distinct lack of enthusiasm. With a great deal of ballyhoo the announcement is made that Uncle Ezra Jones will

put on his Barn Dance Frolic at the Campus Theatre on Monday. Barn dances leave your interviewer cold, but if you like 'em, be on hand. Uncle Ezra has with him 25 radio stars whom they say you have heard on the radio and now is your chance to see them on the stage. We have neither heard them, nor are we likely to see them, as even the lure of the "Four Dancing Buttercups" is not strong enough for us, but don't let that keep you home. The picture incidentally is "The Lone Wolf Returns" starring Melvyn "She Married Her Boss" Douglas.

Tuesday brings to the silver screen Victor McLaglen with Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier." It's a Damon Runyon yarn, which speaks well for it. It seems that our favorite Esquire reviewer made a complimentary remark concerning this picture. Although we can't remember exactly what it was, we are quite sure it was complimentary, so go to see "Professional Soldier" if only to add the finishing touches to acquiring an English accent like Freddie Bartholomew's.

Wednesday is off day at the movie, but what can be expected on Jack pot night. It seems they are throwing in a Philco radio this week in addition to the forty dollar jack pot, all of which may recompense you for "My Marriage" in which Claire Trevor defies the underworld's scorn, dares the underworld's menace, and lays bare the guarded secrets of her heart.

Thursday and Friday's presentation features Clark Gable and Wallace Beery on the China Seas where men are men and the women are—well, Jean Harlow is the woman. We liked this though, when we saw it. It's the type of picture movie magnates designate as "powerful drama of the seas." It's well worth seeing, especially if Clark Gable is still your secret sorrow.

After "Bad Girl" the masculine element had to prove they could go the weaker sex one better so now we have "Bad Boy," which is Saturday's attraction. Dorothy Wilson is his gal friend this time. They say it's an unforgettable romance of first love—with all its heartaches and thrills.

Then there are some places that are simply necessary to a girl's existence. For instance, Rogers' Grocery Store, Harrington's Shoe Shop, and Snow's Cleaners. I'm sure these are all familiar though. And did somebody mention that they hated to buy such things as toothpaste and similar necessities of life? You'll love buying them at Rose's.

And we couldn't leave out the Campus Theater. It's nice to just go in the lobby there and look around. It's very nicely arranged and accomplishes its purpose exceedingly well. (Leading girls on to cut classes and library work to come to the grand shows they offer.)

I hope the territory's covered fairly well. There's really more to see than you'd think. Anyway, here's to more and better buying.

Shopping Highlights

This might well be entitled "College Girl's Guide" or some such. But, after all, it's just a weak effort to give some of the main shopping points of interest in Milledgeville.

The shop windows of the town are really terribly intriguing. For instance, you could stand for hours in front of Grant's Jewelry Shop and gaze in open-mouthed admiration at the display of silver and jewelry there. It would be well worth your while to stop by the window just to see the adorable yellow gold link bracelet. It has a model of a little Scottie pup in each link and the center link has on it the G. S. C. insignia.

Miss Bessie Bland's window is, as always, beautifully arranged. Evidently one of the leading colors this spring will be turquoise blue because that seemed to be the main point of interest with a sweater of that color and two ritzy hats. There was a white flannel skirt too and a gray sweater with a yellow collar. You've no idea how perfectly the colors blended. And anybody would be interested in the white leather envelope handbag with gold metal on the clasp.

Some people on the campus specialize in shoes and no doubt they've already noticed the black patent leather sandals in E. E. Bell's window. Those shoes are tops and they have the most frivolous heels you've ever seen in your life.

Inside at Croom's you'll find a hat that words can't describe. It's made of brown grosgrain may recompense you for "My Marriage" in which Claire Trevor defies the underworld's scorn, dares the underworld's menace, and lays bare the guarded secrets of her heart.

Binford's display is an inspiration to the eye with those gorgeously arranged flowers (inspiration to the nose too, I imagine). There are hyacinths and geraniums and a pot of huge deep red tulips as the center. Oh—and some cunning little red flower that the writer is not on intimate terms with.

Page all those people who come to my room to borrow vases! Wooten's is the place for you. There really is some lovely pottery there, particularly one low green bowl with an exceedingly interesting shape.

Somebody at the New Studio has got a good deal of artistic imagination—the decoration of rose, turquoise, and silver is beautiful. And that's the place to find your skating carnival pictures. They're really good.

Then there are some places that are simply necessary to a girl's existence. For instance, Rogers' Grocery Store, Harrington's Shoe Shop, and Snow's Cleaners. I'm sure these are all familiar though. And did somebody mention that they hated to buy such things as toothpaste and similar necessities of life? You'll love buying them at Rose's.

And we couldn't leave out the Campus Theater. It's nice to just go in the lobby there and look around. It's very nicely arranged and accomplishes its purpose exceedingly well. (Leading girls on to cut classes and library work to come to the grand shows they offer.)

I hope the territory's covered fairly well. There's really more to see than you'd think. Anyway, here's to more and better buying.

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

will be impeached. This extension of the authority of the College Government Association over all the campus organizations is a big step toward making the association a vital force in campus affairs and integrating campus organizations.

Another revision provides for the appointment of official ushers at the beginning of each quarter. These ushers will be selected by the chapel proctor and will serve at all entertainments sponsored by the college. This will insure efficient usher service and do away with much of the confusion at entertainments, particularly those which are attended by town people.

According to the improved constitution all campus elections which are not registered with the dean of women and are not attended by the student recorder of points or one of her assistants will be declared null and void. Formerly, elections were required to be registered, but since this regulation has not been very closely observed, the "null and void" clause was inserted into that article.

Under the provisions of the revised constitution student government officers will be installed at the end of the winter quarter and will assume their official duties at the opening of the spring quarter. A further discussion of this change may be found in the story of the elections.

Several other minor changes were made which are not mentioned here. The changing of the name, the new power of impeachment, the official ushers, the ruling in regard to campus elections, and the provision for early induction into office of new College Government officers are the major features of the newly revised constitution.

Clothes

The young man's fancy has been turning lightly for so many years that it must feel like the music—only it doesn't seem to have any place to come out.

However, the young ladies seem to be trying to relieve them this spring—at least in the way of clothes. Evidences of somebody's good taste are quite recognizable in the new clothes springing forth on the campus.

Did you see Margaret Alice Grace in her white skirt, brown

P. T. A. Program
March 11, 1936

Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and Georgia Home Economics Association.

Subject: Common Interests of the P. T. A. members and the home economics teachers.

10:00: Presiding: Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Parliamentarian, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Welcome: Mrs. Guy Wells, and Miss Clara Hasslock, local hostesses.

Talk: Miss Mary E. Creswell, director of the School of Home Economics, University of Georgia. Talk: Mrs. George Calvert, president Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers.

12:00: Tour of the Campus.

1:00: Lunch.

2:00: Presiding: Miss Clara Hasslock, president of the Georgia Home Economics Association. Round-table discussion; Leader: Mrs. Turner Smith, chairman of home-making, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speakers: Miss Gussie Tabb, C. S. C. W. home economics department.

Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, president seventh district division, Georgia Congress Parents and Teachers.

Safety in the Home: Leader: Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of safety.

Speakers: Miss Rosabel Burch, department of health and physical education, G. S. C. W.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, chairman of safety, fifth district division.

Home Economics Functioning in the School Program:

Leader: Miss Mildred English, Peabody school. Speakers: Miss Joyce Henderson, supervisor of home economics, Fulton county schools.

Miss Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics, Atlanta public schools.

Home Economics and Parents Education:

Leader: Miss Alice Sowers.

4:00 Visit to points of interest in Milledgeville.

6:00 Dinner, College tea room.

Presiding: Mrs. Charles Center, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speaker: Mrs. George Calvert, Dr. Guy Wells, president of C. S. C. W.

and white smock, and those dashing brown and white oxfords which were so ducky one day last week?

Another picture of what the well dressed G. S. C. W. gal wears to classes was seen Wednesday when Juliette Burrus burst forth in her new blue skirt and sweater and that swish blue checked blouse. (In fact it seems that the cutest school clothes seen around are perfect ads for some skirt and sweater concern.) Isn't it the littlest McGavock who wears such dashing plaid skirts in her own inimitable way?

Seen in church last Sunday, Mary Nelle Briscoe in a snitzy little brown silk hat with a feather perched on top, which made M. N. look as if she were fixing to fly. Miss Jenkins in an attractive gray and wine outfit.

FOR BEAUTY AND SERVICE
FINE FEATHERS SILK HOSE

—50c and 79c—
All Shades—All Sizes

COLLEGE DEPT. STORE

Your Satisfaction Our Aim

Collegiate Prattle

I've kept that schoolgirl complexion. I've walked a mile for a smoke; I've asked the man who owns one. And he tells me it keeps him broke.

I know a child that can play it. To guard the danger-line I try. I know when it's time to retire. But baffled by one thing am I. I have not found the answer. Though my life time long I strive, I wish you'd tell me whether or not.

—Auburn Plainisman.
The Clarkson Integrator tells of the police surgeon in Philadelphia who says that anyone is sober if he is able to say "Susie sat in the soup." Like them, the one we wonder about is Susie.

The Junior Collegian tells of a student at Columbia University who, unable to be awakened by his alarm clock, concocted a "Rube Goldberg" arrangement. The ringing of the alarm throws a powerful light in his face starts the radio, and begins the cooking of his morning coffee. What? Doesn't it read his Shakespeare for him?

Said the mighty mountain to the river far below, "I'll halt your sassy chatter and I'll hide you far from view. I'll loose an avalanche, and I'll stop your noisy flow. But the sassy river answered, 'I'll be damned if you do.'"

Columbia university, according to the Tech Oracle, has a regular waker-upper. For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds, waking up sleepers in time for class. The height of the university's social season is also the peak time for his income. If the people he wakes up arise in the humor of some persons who know this "waker-upper" should by all means have his life insured.

The Montana Kaimin reports that 34 per cent of the graduates of the 1935 graduating class have found employment. We didn't know jobs were so easy to obtain. On second thought, maybe we'd better come back and do graduate work after all.

Now I sit me down to study; I pray the Lord I don't go nutty. And when I have learned this junk, I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

—North East Missourian
Lehigh's dean, Mr. Max McCann, states that standardized education with little allowance made for the individual is contributing to criminal delinquency. If he is right, imagine what Dillinger could have done had he had a college education.

Louise Persons, (Sunday) night in a gorgeous blue suit.

Seen at the concert Monday night, Mary Caruth looking like a dream in a sky-blue dinner dress. Harriette Starke in a lovely black frock. Margaret Burney in a flaming red dress.

SANITONE WITH SNOW

Dresses Cleaned and Pressed

PHONE 440

SNOW'S

P. T. A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Although located in Washington, Miss Sowers spends much of her time in other parts of the country. She is a member of the staff of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Mrs. George Calvert, president of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will take part in the program was selected as Oklahoma's Most Useful Citizen in 1935, the second woman to receive the honor in the 12 years the contest has been sponsored in that state.

She has been included in the "Who's Who in America" for the past three years. She is the former state supervisor of home economics in Oklahoma, the present chairman of Home Economics, General Federation of Women's clubs, and is the author of several home economics textbooks.

New Teacher

(Continued from page 1)

be science critic teacher in Peabody High School. Mr. Erwin holds a master's degree from Peabody College. For the past ten years he has taught in the schools of Mississippi. He has been school superintendent of Lake, Miss., for the past three years. He has had some college experience as he has taught science at the state teachers college at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Chemistry Club

The chemistry club will have a special meeting on Tuesday night, March 10, at eight o'clock in the Biology lecture room. Dr. C. W. Bruce from the Department of Mathematics of Wesleyan College, Macon, will give an interesting lecture, illustrated with slides. The subject of his talk is "The Universe As The Astronomer Sees It." All who are interested are cordially invited.

Bess Neely, 27, since graduating from G. S. C. W. has spent a year in Paris and taught two years at Grand Central School of Art in New York City. She is now at her home in Claxton, Ga. Catherine Comfort, 16, a former member of the faculty here, is teaching art at Girls High School in Atlanta. She has spent a year at Pratt and is now working on her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

12 DIFFERENT KINDS OF ICE CREAM
From a Nickle Hot Dog to A Panquet
At
REX CAFE
And
ICE CREAM PARLOR

TENNIS SEASON IS HERE

See our Beautiful line of Rackets and Championship Tennis Balls

WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

NEW STUDIO OFFERS
FREE PICTURES

Keep an eye on the advertisements of the New Studio. The photographers who have just recently opened their studio, will run the name of a G. S. C. W. girl every week in their ad in the Colonnade. By clipping this ad and taking it to the studio the girl whose name appears will be given an 8X10 photograph of herself absolutely free. With Mother's Day in the not too distant future this offer is well worth a peek at the ad every week.

THE LAWRENCE SHOPPE

New Shipment of—
SPRING FROCKS
New Arrival of Hats

LINGERIE

Special Value
15c and 19c
ROSE'S
Courtesy Service
Dependability

THIS WEEK

Miss Marjorie C. Woods
Gets an 8X10 Photo
FREE

Kodak Films Finished 25c roll

COLLEGETOWN STUDIO

BELL'S

KLEENEX WEEK

Special!
14c 200 Sheet Box
4 for 50c

The "colds" season is here and this is the time to stock up on Kleenex. Use it for handkerchiefs. More sanitary, more economical than laundry.

If You Want The Best Shop At
E. E. BELL'S

CAMPUS

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

MONDAY, MARCH 9

—One Day Only—

ON THE STAGE

Uncle Ezra Jones

BARN DANCE FROLICS

25 Radio Stars in Person

On the Screen

"The Lone Wolf Returns"

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

MY MARRIAGE

THURS.-FRI. MCH. 12-13

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,

Wallace Berry

"CHINA SEAS"

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Double Feature

"BAD BOY"

And

"FANG AND CROW"